



1964
first lady

Dear
To a real sweet
girl. Good luck with
all the ways.
Love W. June
5-1-46

To Irene:
A girl I've known
since grade school
-hope to see you next
year. Good luck
Judy Heidman
CE 10a

To a sweet
girl, with a
nice personality
good luck always +
stay the same
you a friend
always
Kathy
C.

Irene,
A real nice gal.
I had fun being in class
with you. Be Good.
Love ya.
Tuffy
Bob

Irene,
You're a real
sweet girl and I've
enjoyed knowing you.
Tell me how you do it
in bookkeeping! Best
of luck always,
J. J. J. J. J.
5-1-46

To Irene,
A sweet and cute
girl. Good luck.
Be smart!
your friend
Sandra
5-6-46

Irene,
It's been fun walking
with you in between
classes together. I'll
be seeing you next
year. "66"
Sara Galkowski

Irene,
To a real sweet
gal. I've enjoyed having
you in my class. Best
of luck with school
and I hope you have
a wonderful future.
Thanks for all the help
in bookkeeping.
Judy J. J.
5-1-46

To Irene,
A real nice girl. Good
luck in the future.
Pat

To a real
nice girl.
Good Luck!
God Bless you
Shari
Mark
5-1-46

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Irene Grabankiewicz
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Irene,
A real brain in
enjoyed having in class.
Hope to see you around!
Good Luck in everything
your friend
Mary Santillana
"66"

To Irene
A very sweet girl
in my class. Hope
fun during the
summer and come
back as sweet as
you are now.
Dorinda Reid
"66"

To Irene
A real sweet kid
who is a lot of fun
Good Luck in
everything you do
Cecily
"66"

To Irene,
A very nice girl who
I met this year. Keep those
brains for next year. We'll need them
Hope you have fun this summer.
See you next year.
your friend always,
Joyce Kaufman
(Chips)

To Irene,
A sweet, charming
person, whom I've enjoyed
knowing for 6 years.
A very nice girl
who helps to keep
me in stitches during
lunch hr. Hope you
have a blast this
summer!
Irene

To Irene,
A real nice
girl who has
been fun in
my class for
years. Start the
party going.
Love,
Laurie
(Daddy)

To Irene
A great girl whom
I'm glad to meet.
Hope to be in your
shop next year.
your always friend
Yolanda
"66"



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To Irene,

We've sure had a lot of fun this year. I hope
I see you next year too. Good luck always.

See you in the summer. Be good.

Sharon Swanick

To Irene,
I'll always
remember you and
I mean it. Good luck
with the fellows, Girls,
Teachers etc.
Joyce, most
(noose)
"66", "67", "68"
etc.

Irene
A real sweet, girl
who I have gone to
school with for 10 yrs.
I'll see you in
the 11th
Mary

To Irene,
A very sweet and
smart girl that's
nice to have around.
Good luck in the future!
Shelene
Starony

To Irene,
A real sweet kid
with a personality to
match.

Judy

To Irene,
I'll always
remember you and
I mean it. Good luck
with the fellows, Girls,
Teachers etc.
Joyce, most
(noose)
"66", "67", "68"
etc.

to my
admission
to the
to very sweet
you. I'll learn how
some one day,
Give you,
Cheryl
Good luck in the coming years

Good luck in the coming years

To Irene,
Someday you'll make
a volleyball player. Keep it
up. The ball will go over
the net yet! (Smile)
Gloria Reese
"66"

To Irene
A real sweet girl
Hop you'll never
change. Good Luck.
Diane

Goodnight Irene
See you in my dreams
(Smile) "But I don't
want to go to bed."
God Bless
A Friend.
Kathryn Green
"66"

To Irene,
Our names start
with the same letter
and our friendship has
been just as identical
Best of Luck
K 66

To Irene,
A real sweet gal
with a matching good
personality. Stay good
and I'll see you next year
Good Luck
Always
Bob
"66"

Love
"66"

Irene,
A real really sweet girl who I have had a
lot of fun with. Good Luck in the future
in whatever you do

First Lady 1964

Vol. XXIII

Harriet Whitney

Vocational High School

Toledo, Ohio

*A Queen
a sweet darling
Person I've known
for a long time. May
you have the pop I've
had at Whitney.
Love
Boon*

*So there,
a real nice
quiet girl who
I've enjoyed
knowing throughout
the years of Mr. Hopto
your next year
and years to
come.
A friend forever
for young*





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EDITOR ALICE LEININGER

Shane,
So an real
a nice girl with
a cool personality.
congratulations on
the homecoming.
Sara Day
B.C. 100

Work of Art

Some years ago Sinclair Lewis wrote a novel, *Work of Art*, in which he set forth the idea that any individual's life was his personal work of art.

Here at Whitney students create a work of art by learning well the things that make them successful in business. A life as a painting is built on a foundation. The foundations of their lives are made of environment, heredity, knowledge. In this work of art, environment and heredity are the easel and canvas. Knowledge is the paint, brush, and the tools that complete it. On the canvas was only a dim idea of the future when high school began. As sophomores they made sketches hoping to complete them with knowledge and experience of the next two years. Upon graduation they have painted pictures of the women of the future.

For the seniors at Whitney these years have climaxed but not this work of art. As one goes on, details are added to complete the masterpiece. Mix the colors, Whitney and student experience, and you have fashioned a useful life. Add love and imagination, and you have created a masterpiece. Take away any of these, and you may have waste because now as in the future people will judge you by this work of art, your life.

I
Shane,
A real cool
looking girl who I
really don't know Sue
hope we can become
better friends. I wish
you You will go
soon because you will go
I'm glad to hear
you are still there



Dedication

*Today you couldn't look
like this —*

Administration

Only a few people are so fortunate to have the talent to create great paintings. Most of us, however, do have the ability to make our own lives a piece of art if we are willing to work with the diligence of a true artist and make the sacrifice which he has to make to create a masterpiece.

Different painters have entirely different concepts of real art. Modern artists attach little importance to subject matter or realism and judge a work of art by entirely different standards. Any painting is the result of the efforts of an artist to express his own ideas. Great art has never come from an attempt to copy others.

So it is with your life. To make your life a work of art, you must labor diligently and make the sacrifices in time and superficial pleasure that are necessary. Most of all, you must live by the high ideals which are your own and not according to plans of others with lesser aims and different concepts. During three years at Whitney, with the help of advisers and instructors, you have had the opportunity to develop ideals of living and plans of action which will enable you to make the rest of your life a work of art. May you be successful in this endeavor.

—Alvin C. Bippus
Principal



Susannah West

I have been wondering why the English idiom is work of art. Why not play of art? Or some less strenuous, more relaxing word? Why work of art?

Is it because "There is no excellence without great labor?" Is it because we need to remind ourselves that, though a "thing of beauty is a joy forever," that thing does not just happen?

Well we know that if our lives are to be works of art, great effort is required of us. Design, balance, color, symmetry, discipline, freedom we must incorporate with conscious endeavor into our lives, or they will not be there. We must take pains with our lives.

Maybe work of art is the best way to say it. May we all labor diligently to produce a masterpiece.

—Miss Susannah West
Associate Principal





A human being is a work of art: a subtle blending of the physical, mental, social, spiritual into a delicately balanced life. So completely entwined are the parts that a disturbance of one can create an imbalance difficult to repair. However, maintaining the symmetry adds depth, strength, beauty.

Matthew Arnold said, "Life is not a having and a getting, but a being and becoming."

—Miss Cleona Chetister
Assistant Principal

Cleona Chetister



Miss Chetister

Miss West

Mr. Bippus



Miss Chetister and Miss West meet in hall.

A familiar face.



*Always
going
to
and
fro*



So here,
 we have you for
 long time. Stay that way.
 ice kid. Have fun in the sun.
 Love & staff,
 Jim
 Fogel



I've been thinking
 of you a lot lately &
 how much I love you &
 how much I miss you.
 It's just a little bit
 more of a hassle & I
 hope I can be a better
 person for you.
 Love,
 Jim
 Fogel

Love,
 Jim
 Fogel

Faculty

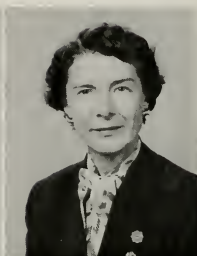
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Luck,
Janet
Beisner*



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*Good Luck,
Miriam Getter*



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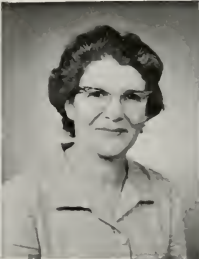
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Wadsworth

Maintenance



Mr. John Matyak



Mr. Alvin Bain



Mrs. Margaret
Prickett



Mrs. Nellie Harrison



Mrs. Flora Baker

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 4 First day of school
- 20 Publications Assembly

OCTOBER

- 11 Health Service Juniors Assembly
- 17 Sophomore Class Party Happy Holloweiners
- 18 Homecoming Autumn Harvest
- 23 Open House

NOVEMBER

- 1 Distributive Education seniors Assembly
Speaker: Mrs. Jane Beebe
- 15 Sophomore Class Meeting
Junior Class Meeting
Senior Class Meeting
- 27 Thanksgiving Assembly sponsored by Student Council
Speaker: Reverend Stanley Benton

DECEMBER

- 20 Music Assembly Community Sing

JANUARY

- 10 Health Service seniors Assembly
Speakers: Mrs. Doris Parkes, R.N.
Dr. Marian Rejent, Pediatrics
Mr. George Nimo, Public Health Educator
Dr. Martin Welsh, M.D.
Mr. Kenneth Smith, V.D. investigator
- 21-22 Exams
- 23 Mid-Term Skiers' Paradise

FEBRUARY

- 7 J.C.W.A. Assembly
Panel of Foreign Exchange Students
- 28 Whitney Day
Spelling Bee

MARCH

- 6 Sophomore Class Party
- 13 Conservation Assembly sponsored by B.E. 12 C.V.I.C.
- 20 Talent Show

APRIL

- 1-5 Senior Trip to Washington, D. C.
- 11 V.I.C. Columbus Trip
- 15 Senior Bonquet As the Candle Burns

MAY

- 1 Activity Honors Assembly
- 1 Senior Prom—Moonlight and Roses
- 8 Meri-Mac Carnival
- 15 Junior-Senior Day—Moments to Remember
- 20 Campaign Day
- 21 Election Day
- 29 Installation of Officers

JUNE

- 5 Scholastic Honors Assembly
- 8-9 Exams
- 10 Commencement
- 12 Close of School



Seniors



Class o





Lynn Bernhard



Patricia Billis



Sue Bower



Janice Bawman



Sandra Bradner



Kenneth Brandt

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Mordecai Brownlee



Barbara Brzuchalski



Rosemarie Brzuchalski



Sandra Bugoj

Class o



Donna Buser



Cheryl Byers



Sandra Caldwell



Ella Chambers



Rebecca Chapman



Bonnie Chlebowski



Christine Cichy



Doris Caci



Maxine Coleman



Linda Canroy



Mary Coon



Patricia Counterman

Class of



Helen Crosby



Mary Czerniakowski



Shirley Czyzewski



Kathryn Daudelin



Patricia DeCello



Lester Delap



Joyce Demarkowski



Dianna Dodd



Mary Dowling



Annette Domanski



Teresa Dragunaitis



The Meri-Mac Carnival is held in May.

Class o



Sharon Fejes



Maureen Fencer



Linda Fielder



Mary Fisher



Mary FASTER



Linda Foust



Elaine Fromm



Kathy Gable



Margaret Garczynski



Dancing is one of the many activities at the Meri-Mac Carnival.



Louise Glesmer



Dora Gonzales

Class o



Mada Grandowicz



Phyllis Greenlee



Evelyn Greenwade



Susan Gregory



Sue Griner



Evelyn Grzechowiak



Judy Grzechowiak



Barbara Grzybawski



Janet Hartrick



Gloria Hauck



Catherine Hayek



Carol Hayes

Class o



Rose Haynes



Carolyn Heffner



Janice Hiltman



Bobbie Hinton



Marlene Hofstetter



Karen Hooper



Shirley Horn



Susan Hornyak



Brenda Horton



Jessie Howard



Carol Hysell



Patricia Jarecki

Class o



Sharon Jarosz



Dorothy Jendrzejak



Jacqueline Jones



Jacqueline Jordon



Patricia Karamol



Judy Kasprzyk



Gloria Keifer



Judy Kilisz



Christine Koralewski



Timothy Koralewski



Vicky Kozlowski



Alice Kruzel

Class of



Larry Kruzel



Christine Kubitz



Every Monday morning Mr. Bippus broadcasts to the student body.



Dorothy Kuhns



Susan Kurtz



Evelyn Kwaitkowski



Christine Kynord



Diane Lafferty



Sheilo Lammon



Robert Lawecki



Alice Leininger



Bonnie Lewandowski

Class of



Frieda Linzmeier



Judith Lohmann



Laura Lorenz



Diane Love



Barbara Lykowski



Donna Maciejewski



Barbara Malkowski



Jeanne Marok



Nancy Martin



Margaret Masney



Joan Mason



Susan McLennan

Class



Charlotte Mexico



Margaret Miller



Shirley Mitchell



Ninfa Munoz



Theresa Muszynski



Carol Muszynski



Brenda Nevels



Seniors sponsor a series of forums in connection with social problems classes.



Delores Nixon



Sue Olson



La Verne O'Neal



Carol Opaczewski

Class of



Carol Papenfus



Darlene Piojda



Teresa Pisarski



Phyllis Pope



Patricia Poskarbiewicz



Adlene Powell



Diane Pudlowski



Georganna Rahm



Sharlene Rainey



Linda Ray



Diana Reynolds



Diane Ritzenthaler

Class of



Gerry Romano



Diane Rominski



Cindy Rosinski



Doraine Rosinski



Shirley Rusch



Diane Salzwedel



Darlene Scheffert



JoAnn Schutt



Judy Scsavnicki



Norma Sebring



Gloria Sekulski



Julia Segiel

Class of



Patricia Shinaver



Suzanne Seibert



Leslie Skiver



Susan Smalldon.



Catherine Smith



Patricia Smith



Patricia Snider



Linda Sobczak

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Brenda Sparks



Patricia Stack



Betty Stahl



Paulette Stephens

Class of



Sharon Stiglic



Carol Studley



Helen Stump



Toni Sutter



Rosemarie Szczepaniak



Janice Taylor



Jean Thaman



Judy Thompson



Cassandra Truitt



Sue Tucholski



Lennie Tyler



Sharon Vandervort

Class of



Mary Walle



Bette Walton



Drucilla Warren



Patricia Weidinger



Sandra Wellman



Diane Wendt



Marcia Whitaker



Gloria White



Jeanette Widener



Joyce Wilder



Mildred Williams



Alice Williamson

Class



Linda Wilmoth



Janie Winckowski



Dorcas Wortham



Donna Zielinski



Judith Zimmerman



Carol Zyla

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Picture Submitted: Helen Hardy, Pat Smith



B.E. 12 C

The Business Education senior clerical girls had a Halloween party in room 312. The girls brought hot chocolate, cookies, donuts, pop and chips. Their guests included Mrs. Pauline Egnew, their adviser and the office staff. Everyone enjoyed herself whether dancing or eating.



Whaaat?



Chris Kubitz, Sandy Wellman,
Diane Rominski, Chris Koralewski



Our gang comedy



Say cheese?



Are we intruding?



The missing link



Margaret and Pat finishing up

B.E. 12 S



What's that, Mrs. Watson?



Study Hall?



Not so studious



Smile pretty



Lying down on the job!



The end

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Janet, Sue, Sharon, Dorothy and Sue



Smile, you're on Candid Camera



What a gorgeous group



You don't mean it!



Now, Margaret...



Thirsty, Karen?

Cosmetology Seniors Work and Play



Whitney chorus line



We're silly but we work hard.



We're all here!?



It's been such a long day.

Election Time

In May of every year a Campaign day is scheduled. The day before final elections, it is time of frenzied activity as you can see by the pictures on this page.



We're all here having fun!



Shirley and Sharon want food.



Boy amidst campaign confusion.



Oh!



Back to class we must go.



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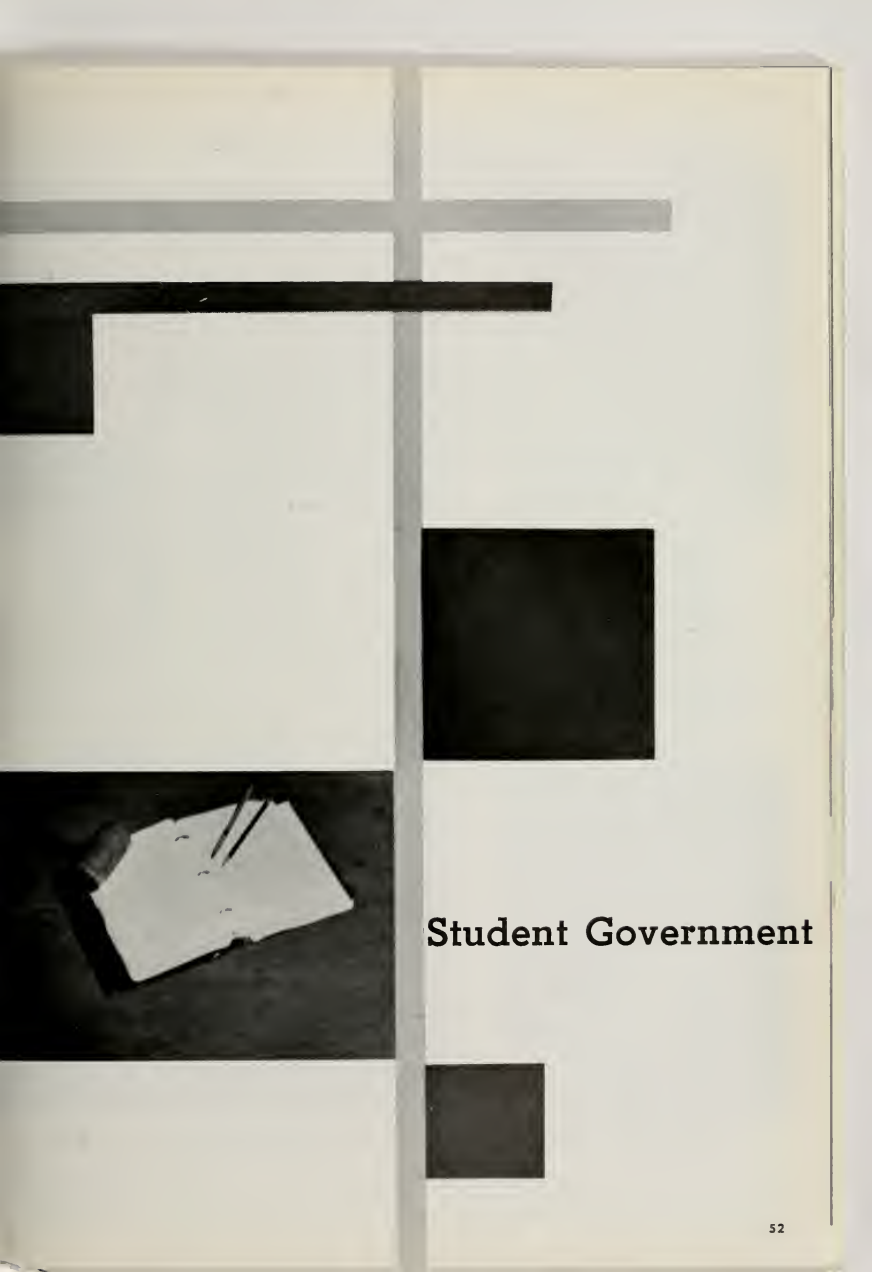
Yeah!



Busy, busy girls, Linda and Pat.



Whew, it's over!



Student Government

Senior Class Officers



MISS MARY KUMMETH
Senior Class Adviser



Bottom: President, Betty Stahl.
Center: Vice President, Cheryl Nichols; Secretary, Carol Zyla; Treasurer, Joyce Wilder.
Top: Sergeant at Arms, Bob Laweck.

Junior Class Officers



MISS MARY LINVILLE
Junior Class Adviser



Sitting: President, Linda Jirinec; Secretary, Vicki Vallade.
Standing: Treasurer, Pat Strzlecki; Vice President, Pat Randolph, Sergeant at Arms, Sandra Narris.

Officers

Student Council

With the help of Miss Thelma Kruger, adviser, the Council goes over the important things that happen throughout the school during the year. The Student Council sponsors the Homecoming Dance, and the Lily Drive. It helps control safety in Whitney, and the Code of Ethics is its contribution.



Phyllis Stanton, vice-president, Janis Klofta, treasurer, Peggy Howell, president, Linda Davison, secretary, Janice Pohlman, sergeant at arms.

Representatives



Row 1: Sharon Bajarski, Sandy Bradner, Linda Burley, Donna Cichy, Kathy Clifton.

Row 2: Doris Caci, Nancy Fahringer, Sandra Grolak, Betty Hill, Sharon Iwanicki.

Row 3: Peggy Howell, Geri Jagodzinski, Linda Palicki, Nancy

Strobley, Miss Kruger—adviser.

No Picture Submitted: Dionna Dodd, Louise Fecso, Lotus Harris, Irma Hernandez, Brenda Horton, Teri Pisarski, Joyce Peace, Diane Rominski, Pat Smith, Pat Stock, Pat Weidinger, Karen White, Donna Zielinski.



Senior Council

Joyce Wilder, Judy Kilisz, Diane Reynolds, Doris Coci, Carol Zyla, Miss Mary Kummeth, adviser, Betty Stahl, Judy Zimmerman, Cheryl Nichols, Cheryl Byers, Bobbie Hinton, Drucilla Warren.

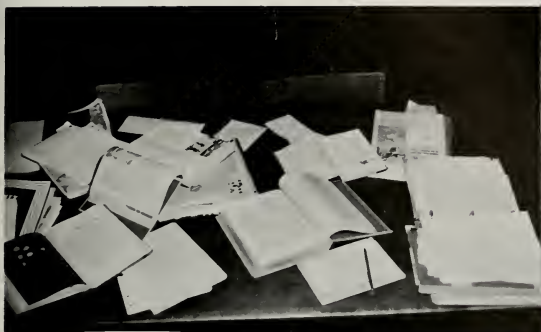


Sophomore Council

Standing: Judy Zurek, Christine Bugaj, Teresa Flores, Delaris Willis, Cindy Contreras, Sharon Anthony, Sandy Schutt.
Seated: Sharon Rabie, Janet Braun, Sandy Rybka, Sara Day, Joyce Kuehmann, Kathy Sedlak, Diane Purdy.



MRS. ADELE FORD, adviser



Academics

Business Education 11 A

With the advising of Mrs. Myldred Mesnard, the Business Education 11 A's complete their junior year. Mrs. Mesnard has classes of shorthand, typing, and production with these girls.

On November 21, 1963, a Mothers' Luncheon was held. During the day, each girl and her guest enjoyed lunch in the tearoom. A program was presented and the remainder of the afternoon spent visiting various shops. Harvest Time was the theme in accordance with the autumn season.



MRS. MYLDRED MESNARD



Row 1: Elizabeth Antoszewski, Carol Banosiak, Lugena Boles, Marilyn Brenner, Linda Burley, Pamela Cater, Sharon Dickerson, Nancy Dziedzic, Lydia Hernandez, Rebecca Hinkle.
Row 2: Katherine Karoleyi, Christine Kasmierczak, Cathy Kuehmann, Joanne Kulwicki, Geraldine Lewis, Elizabeth Mahr, Bernie Malczewski, Linda Maroszek, Constance Millinger, Mary Mys.
Row 3: Theresa Piotrowicz, Shirley Padzinski, Patricia Ratkiewicz, Rose Ann Ragowski, Nancy Rossvane, Phyllis Stanton, Pat Strzelecki, Bea Szmania, Margaret Toczynski, Nancy Trybula.
Row 4: Sherry Whaley, Diane Wozny.

Business Education 11 B

The girls of Business Education 11 B have gained much during the 1963-1964 school year. This shop, under the guidance of Mrs. Marian Wells, participated in their Mothers' Luncheon on October 31. The tearoom had a Halloween atmosphere, fitting the occasion perfectly.

English, shorthand, typing, American history, a semester of consumer economics, and office machines made up the schedule of these juniors.

Physical education classes, held twice a week, proved to be somewhat of a change from daily sessions. Archery and modern dancing were on the agenda.



MRS. MARIAN WELLS



Row 1: Pat Barilett, Judy Crabtree, Sandy Davis, Carol Dembski, Karen Fromm, Carol Geoffrion, Marilyn Hipp, Judy Huth, Geraldine Jagodzinski, Kathy Jaquillard.
Row 2: Cindy Kelsey, Jeanne Kohn, Linda Laberde, Lorene McIntosh, Marianne Mugler, Mary Pawlik, Deborah Perlinski, Robin Rehn, Judy Ray, Kathleen Raman.
Row 3: Sharon Rudzinski, Karen Sadowski, Diane Sandy, Trudy Schutt, Jeanne Sheets, Shirley Tanier, Geraldine Tesznar, Essie Van Dyne, Marilyn Vislay, Marie Yunker.
Row 4: Christine Zmijewski.
No picture submitted: Brenda McCullum.



MRS. JANET BEISNER

Business Education 11 C

During the second and third months of school, the Junior Candy Sale was held. The girls of Business Education 11 C enthusiastically participated.

At the close of the first semester, the annual mid-term dance was held. After studying for exams, the dance proved to be a more pleasant phase of the end of the first five months of school.

Mrs. Janet Beisner, the adviser, has had their full co-operation. This, along with high spirits, willingness, and doing their best helped make Junior-Senior Day a success.



Row 1: Jean Abernathy, Jayce Augustine, Bonnie Brazellan, Peggy Brown, Karen Cargile, Shirley Contreras, Judy Cook, Sharon Crasby, Darlene Czynikiewicz, Janis Galambas.

Row 2: Joanne Gasior, Jayce Haas, Roberta Hayhurst, Delores Jackson, Suzanne Jeka, Laura LaSalle, Cheri Langenderfer, Shirley Layman, Kathy Lung, Margie Marciniak.

Row 3: Linda Meyers, Mary McDorman, Marie Minuta, Mary Jane Parker, Truda Pope, Elizabeth Rule, Bonnie Schlenker, Nancy Strabley, Danna Truchan, Laura Waganer.

Row 4: Charlotte Weaver.



MRS. GERALDINE MacADAMS

Business Education 10 A

The sophomores of business education learn office procedures immediately. Typing, bookkeeping, filing are first year subjects.

Little sister parties are on the agenda, usually during the first semester. This helps encourage girls to take problems about business work to their big sisters, upperclassmen.

Mrs. Geraldine MacAdams assists these sophomores and helps them pull through their first year at Whitney.



Row 1: Beverly Allen, Louise Arce, Kathy Bartlett, Cheryl Beck, Marge Bernhard, Sharon Bajarski, Janet Braun, Christine Bugaj, Veronica Calbert, Brenda Cook.

Row 2: Linda Cox, Nancy Cybulski, Ramona Foxhuber, Barbara Grachowski, Judy Heidman, Nancy Hinkelman, Christine Kajfasz, Linda Kaucher, Pat Kenczewicz, Carolyn Prymicz.

Row 3: Sandra Shields, Linda Stolan, Linda Szczepanski, Emma Ware, Vicki Waxler, Pat Woods.

No picture submitted: Nancy Ray.

Business Education 10 B

Miss Dorothy Weir helps the girls of Business Education 10 B with any problems that may occur.

Special activities keep the students busy as this is their first experience with many projects. Competition in the Christmas doorway decoration is exciting as well as fun for all who participate.

Along with office courses, the girls are kept busy with world history, English, art, nutrition, home nursing.



MISS DOROTHY WEIR



Row 1: Barbara Burkhardt, Kathryn Clifton, Theresa Conner, Cynthia Canteras, Susan Feasel, Linda Geis, Irene Grabarkiewicz, Shoran Iwanicki, Susan Kolling, Joyce Kuehmann.

Row 2: Dorothy Lewinski, Rama Mexico, Joyce Mates, Donna Reed, Stephanie Rasinski, Diane Sadlawski, Mary Santellance, Alice Smith.

Row 3: Carol Stack, Sheri Stark, Helene Stawny, Izetta Sublefield, Barbara Szalkowski, Jeannie Williams, Linda Young.

No picture submitted: Yolanda Vega.

Business Education 10 C

Under the guidance of Mrs. Betty Lou Hauberg, Business Education 10 C participated in activities throughout the year.

Sophomore party, Christmas door decoration, spelling bee were a few of the occasions. Bookkeeping, filing, art, English, world history, typing, occupy the students year-round.



MRS. BETTY LOU HAUBERG



Row 1: Martha Blake, Michaline Barysiak, Sharon Bunts, Barbara Cauturier, Sara Day, Linda Finley, Teresa Flores, Kathy Gareau, Paula Gatzke, Linda Grzechowiak.

Row 2: Pally Hodges, Lynnette Kanipe, Diane Kruger, Karen Kuhn, Marsha McCutcheon, Linda Middaugh, Judy Molnar, Judy Nichols, Linda Nissen, Rosalie Yass.

Row 3: Nancy Rasczyk, Michaeline Rutkiewicz, Lola Swape, Cheryl Taczynski, Magdaline Toth, No picture submitted: Eva Cozey, Melody Schonter.



MR. JOEL CHERRY

Commercial Foods 11

Commercial Foods 11, advised by Mr. Joel Cherry, have a busy schedule starting in September. Throughout the year, the class is divided between the cafeteria and tearoom, cooking in both.

In the cafeteria, some prepare food and serve students, while others work at the cash register and snack bar. Preparation of main dishes, soups, sandwiches takes place in the tearoom. Of course, there are always dishes to be washed.

The class prepares for senior co-operative jobs by spending one-third of the time on academic subjects, two-thirds on food preparation.



Row 1: Martha Dover, Joanne Delicate, Nathaniel Echols, Donna Galloway, Catherine Gorber, Sandra Grolak, Evelyn Green, David Holz, Susan Kinzel, Karen Mikels.

Row 2: Pat Notheis, Mary Okos, Sue Pemberton, Camille Plasecki, Frances Papek, Fredna Przybylski, Janet Smekal, Barbara Smith, Gloria Szykowny, Ruthann Walls.

Row 3: Karen Warner, Marti Weis.



MRS. MIRIAM GETTER

Commercial Foods 10

During the past year, Commercial Foods sophomores had a very full schedule. This year was more of an orientation program designed to teach them the fundamentals of cooking. The adviser is Mrs. Miriam Getter.

In the bake shop, under the direction of Miss Mary Kummeth, they learn the correct baking procedures and measurements.

The second semester is spent learning the basic seven, how to prepare a meal, and how to set the table correctly.



Row 1: Pat Benneth, Sharon Coburn, Shirley Coltrane, Louise Fesco, Lena Fowler, Latus Harris, Edith Johnson, Katherine Kurek, Betty Lajiness, Mary Long.

Row 2: Pamela McGee, Mary Machinski, Shirley Martin, John Nofitz, Marcia Navak, Bonnie Polek, Diane Purdy, Sheila Russell, Dolores Rywalski, Sandra Schutt.

Row 3: Mary Jo Seek, Shirley Tibbells, Paula Trettin, Marcia Zdawczyk, Suzanne Zalciak.

Cosmetology 11

Under the direction of Mrs. Tennie Allen, Cosmetology 11 learns a great deal.

The morning classes involve physiology, chemistry, English, theory and accounting. The afternoon is spent in shop. The first semester includes pin-curling, finger waves, eye brow arching, manicuring. Permanents, use of rollers, facials, scalp treatments take precedence the latter part of the year.

These classes prepare the girls for work on the public. After some experience on manikins, the student body is invited to come in for a shampoo and set.

All this work helps the girls do well, when the senior year arrives.



MRS. TENNIE ALLEN



Row 1: Evelyn Bisel, Shirley Boyd, Eleanor Clauson, Darlene Cleveland, Teresa Crobtree, Sandra Frost, Patricia Gentack, Linda Grycza, Barbara Guess, Kathy Hester.
Row 2: Linda Jirinec, Cheryl Larnhart, Jere Lavender, Constance Martin, Donna Pakulski, Janice Palhman, Linda Przybylski, Barbara Siglow, Pamela Smotherman, Kathryn Sweet.
Row 3: Vicki Vollade, Katherine Zbierajski.
No picture submitted: Kathleen Histu.

Cosmetology 10

Cosmetology sophomores participated in the sophomore party on October 17. The shop was in charge of entertainment. The girls provided a hootenanny for their part of the get-together.

Along with their adviser, Mrs. Jane Frost, they were invited during an activity period to a breakfast in the tearoom given by Cosmetology 11 and 12.

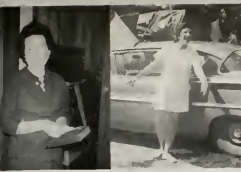
Art, American history, English, typing, arithmetic and physiology for a semester each, make up the schedule.



MRS. JANE FROST



Row 1: Sharon Anthony, Beverly Brandeberry, Donna Cichy, Kathryn Dakurno, Evelyn Felzer, Karol Garey, Sharon Green, Kristina Hafenbrock, Judy Hoise, Holly Harmony.
Row 2: Charlene Holmes, Ruth Jakielski, Jane Kesling, Carolyn Kurdziel, Diana Matuszynski, Joyce Mauss, Diane Meusser, Carolyn McCort, Betty Nussbaum, Donna Osborne.
Row 3: Mary Pisarski, Suzanne Ritter, Kathy Sedlak, Susan Smith, Nancy Terrele, Terri Valade, Harriete Wagner, Alice Zmijewski.



MRS. FLORA BENTON

MRS. NAFTEL DIETRICH

Health Service 11

Work at the Toledo Day Nursery, and in the nurse's office gives students of Health Service 11 experience in the business world.

In October, the girls planned a skit, presented to the student body at an assembly. Later in the year was the all-important mothers' luncheon.

Under the direction of Mrs. Flora Benton and Mrs. Naftel Dietrich, advisers, activities are under way.

Dental assistantry, American history, English, physiology keep the girls busy year-round.



Row 1: Cheryl Baase, Sandra Cosner, Judy Cutlip, Mary Ann Dankert, Karen Dow, Lillian Drzewiecki, Sue Green, Maureen Halle, Jeanine Hammer, Connie Hartford.
Row 2: June Hinsley, Margo Howard, Peggy Howell, Barbara Kanczewicz, Louise Knakiewicz, Barbara Lewandowski, Valeda Moore, Charlene Myers, Sandra Norris, Gale Pope.

Row 3: Sharon Pope, Pat Randolph, Judy Ritter, Rose Marie Rosinski, Mary Ellen Tello, Karen White.



MRS. ARDIS VANDER

Health Service 10 A

Health Service 10 has divided into two sections this year. Mrs. Ardis Vander has carried the responsibility of advising both groups.

For the sophomore party, Harpy Hollo Weiners, these girls were in charge of clean-up. Even though this is not the most pleasant task, they let no obstacle stand in their way. The girls had fun from beginning to end—including clean-up.



Row 1: Joan Bieber, Marcia Cash, Jackie Davis, Shirley DeCello, Barbara Galant, Beth Galtz, Irma Hernandez, Betty Hill, Kathleen Kake, Judy Lenke.
Row 2: Christine Lanz, Judy Mizer, Pat Nawak, Teresa Oberhauser, Susan Pasyk, Mary Pietrak, Dorothy Rice, Sandra Rybka, Luetyell Shedd, Shirley Silver.

Row 3: Marcia Stanley, Sheila Sund, Ann Tarjanyi, Barbara Turner, Delores Willis, Kathlyn Wrede.
No picture submitted: Rosemary Riley.

Health Service 10 B

The subjects one section had the first semester; were rotated with those in the second group.

Girls in the A section served in the tearoom first semester: The B's did during the second.



MRS. ARDIS VANDER



Row 1: Linda Asbury, Regina Barnes, Kathleen Bieniek, Bonita Calhoun, Linda Cobb, Carole Coon, Nancy Fahringer, Rosebud Files, Susan Gorr, Mary Haala.

Row 2: Susan Hamm, Mary Harrison, Virginia Higgins, Frances Jagodzinski, Judy Jiskra, Peggy Knight, Mary Kuohn, Sandra Ludwikowski, Cynthia Mockbee, Beverly Nehring.

Row 3: Julie Pawlinski, Sharon Robie, Magdalena Sutter, Helen Weaver, Judy Zurek, Judy Stevens.

Distributive Education 11

Miss Ann Murphy assists the students of Distributive Education 11 prepare for work in the business world.

Commercial geography, American history, art, store organization, retailing, English are subjects carried by the class.

Their main objective is serving the student body in the Whitney store. Here they learn selling techniques and courtesy to customers.

Illustrative bulletin boards and showcases throughout the halls display the ability of the boys and girls. Such work aids them in serving the public.



MISS ANN MURPHY



Row 1: Jenny Brown, David Bryan, Barbara Conry, Joanne Colbert, Elaine Crowder, Linda Davison, Linda Garfus, Janet Hansen, Robert Hardy, Barbara Hollar.

Row 2: Bill Johns, Bill Johnson, Nancy Johnson, Janice Klofta, Jackie Huff, Theresa Kunikowski, Patricia Lenz, Mary Mayer, Gary Manto, Nela Nicholas.

Row 3: Patricia Oikle, Joann Oleksiak, Joyce Peace, Leslye Shorpley, Linda Snyder, Marilyn Snider, Mary Tomlyn, Henry Terry, Cheryl Walley, Verna Young.

No picture submitted: Mary Ann Kwoitkowski.



Verna Young, Joyce Peace, Lindo Snyder, Linda Davison, Janet Hansen.



Joyce Peace, Janet Hansen, Verna Young.



Mary Ann Kwaitkowski, Marilyn Snider, Elaine Crowder, Janet Hansen, Barbara Conry.



Joyce Peace and Janet Hansen.

D. E. juniors operate the school store



Miss Weir, the lady in charge.



Cheryl Wathey, Bill Johnson, Barbara Conry, Janet Hansen, Linda Davison.



Mary Ann Kwaitkowski, Sharan Stiglic, Janet Hansen.



Cafeteria



Jackie Huff, Leslye Sharpley, Verna Young, Joyce Peace.



Mary Mayer, Linda Garfus, Patricia Oikle.



Judy Mizer, Sharon Coburn.



Evelyn Green, Ruth Ann Walls, Camille Piascki, Barbara Galant, Sheila Sund, Erma Fernandez.



Mani Quin, Laura Larenz, Ninfa Munoz, Mrs. Baxter.



Pat Stack, Marty Brawnlee, Joyce Wilder, Ken Brandt, Kathy Gable, Paulette Stephens.



Evelyn Grechowiak, Cheryl Byers, Sue Gregory, Dorothy Jendrzejak.



Chris Cichy, Sue Smalldon.



65 Shirley Podzinski, Gerri Lewis, Charlotte Weaver, Pat Strzelecki, Bobbie Hayhurst.



Shirley Podzinski, Chris Zmijewski, Elizabeth Mahr, Bernie Malczewski, Theresa Piotrowicz, Essie Van Dyne, Debbie Perlinski.



Organizations





Janice Bowman, Carol Geaffrian, Virginia Higgins, Kathy Kake and Jean Williams are Whitney girls in the Macomber Marching Band.



Salute to the flag.



Half-time formation.



Band leaving field.

Band

Three years ago Mr. Gordon Simpson, director of the Macomber Band, unearthed another problem. Girls! Three Whitneites joined the band, Janice Bowman, Mary Coon, Judy Lohman. Since then several more have been added and together with the Mac Men they make it to class at 7:30, practice in all kinds of weather, freeze to death at football games. Despite all these hardships they enjoy it.

Besides games the band plays at Christmas and spring assemblies.



MR. SIMPSON



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DARLENE CZYZNIKIEWICZ

DONNA PAKULSKI

EVELYN GREENWADE

SUE McLENNAN, CAPTAIN

JEANETTE WIDENER

SANDY ASHBAUCHER

PAM SMOTHERMAN

BRENDA NEVELS

Varsity

Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders have worked hard in showing the importance of school spirit. They lead students cheering the team to victory. These girls have been chosen carefully; they were judged on personality, appearance, the ability to cheer plus other points.



PAM SMOTHERMAN



EVELYN GREENWADE



JEANETTE WIDENER



SUE McLENNAN



DARLENE CZYJNIKIEWICZ



DONNA PAKULSKI



BRENDA NEVELS



SANDY ASHBAUCHER



Lightweight Cheerleaders

VICKI VALLADE

CAPTAIN

PHYLLIS BENFER

GALE POPE

KAREN HOOPER



VICKI VALLADE



KAREN HOOPER



PHYLLIS BENFER



GALE POPE

First Lady

The annual is called First Lady because we all hope to become outstanding in our trades.

The 1964 First Lady is begun in February 1963 and completed in February 1964. The editor, together with the advisers for art and production plus senior class representatives plan a book which they hope will be enjoyed. A years activities are covered.



ALICE LEININGER
Editor



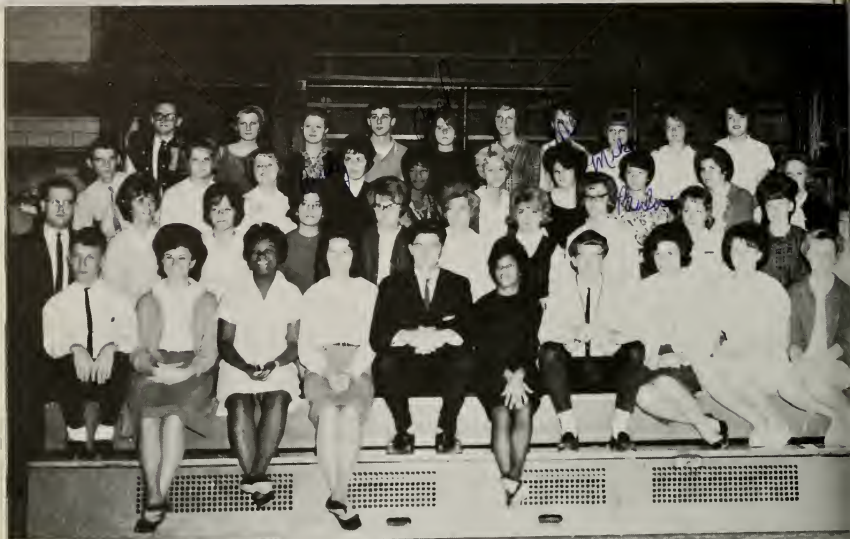
Row 1: Janice Bawman, Helen Crosby, Maureen Fencer.
Row 2: Linda Fielder, Louise Glesmer, Marlene Hofstetter.
Row 3: Judy Kasprzyk, Gloria Keifer, Chris Kubitz.
Row 4: Joanne Kulwicki, Phyllis Pope, Pat Ralkiewicz.
Row 5: Rose Ann Ragowski, Mrs. Jane Frost, art adviser, Mrs. Marian Wells, production adviser and business manager.



In-to pick up yearbooks



Out-to Bowling Green Convention



Row 1: Richard Huepenbecker, Dorothy Jendzejak, Jacqueline Jordan, Janet Hartrick, Tom Boose, Brenda Nevels, Tim O'Rourke, Darlene Czyznikiewicz, Mary Ann Dankert, Sandie Grolak.

Row 2: Mr. Rodney Davis, Vicki Vallade, Danna Pakulski, Cindy Contreras, Marcia Novak, Carol Banasiak, Mary Ann Kwiatkowski, Barbara Canry, Marcia Stanley, Hally Harmany, Linda Davison.

Row 3: Robert Delisle, Bernie Malczewski, Theresa Piatrawicz, Carol

Ann Hayes, Jessie Howard, Bannie Palek, Pally Hedges, Paula Gatzke, Karen Kuhn, Sue Kinzel.

Row 4: Larry Wilczynski, Alice Leininger, Barbara Brzuchalski, Robert Hardy, Carol Stack, Taffy Rasinski, Irene Grabarkiewicz, Michaeline Rotkiewicz, Shirley Siler, Karen Warner.

No picture submitted: Linda Fielder, Bill Johnson, Jane Kesling, Stanley Kasubski, Joyce Mauss, Debbie Perlinski.

Footlighters

After sixteen years the dramatics club has been revived. Miss Jean Sack was the adviser of the only other attempt.

The present club was organized this September under the direction of Mr. Rodney Davis.

The officers are Sue Tucholski, president; Tim O'Rourke, vice-president; Tom Boose, treasurer; Brenda Nevels, secretary.

Mr. Simpson's Marching Unit



Left to right: Truda Pope, Carol Slack, Cindy Contreras, Linda Cobb, Phyllis Stanton, Lena Fowler, Bonnie Calhoun, Diane Wozny, Nancy Cybulski, Nancy Roy, Joyce Mouss, Yolanda Vega, Magdaline Tath, Diane Kruger, Carolyn Prymicz, Judy Molnar, Michealene Borysiak, Lotus Harris, Joanne Colbert.

At Christmas Program

Glee Club

The glee club was formed in 1939 by Mrs. Dorothy Nicklin. The present group, under the direction of Mr. Gordon Simpson, meets first and fifth hours in room 237 at Macomber.

The glee club participates in the Christmas program, the all-city music festival and Commencement exercises.





Sandy Augustyniak, Carol Banasiak, Marcia Cash, Donno Cichy, Joyce Demarkowski, Sue Green, Mary Hoala, Ginny Higgins, Chris Kazmierczak, Jane Kesling, Judy Kilisz, Vicky Kozlowski, Joanne Kulwicki, Linda Laberde, Bonnie Lewondowski.



MR. JOEL CHERRY



MRS. ADELE FORD

Junior Council on World Affairs

Junior Council on World Affairs came into existence in 1954, as part of the Toledo Council on World Affairs. John Hayward was the first president.

Miss Thelma Howey and Miss Cleona Chetister were the first advisers. However, the chapter was discontinued approximately five years ago.

Last year, the J.C.W.A. was reactivated in Whitney with Mrs. Adele Ford and Mr. Joel Cherry as advisers. The group meets in room 214. The entire council meets at various area high schools with the other members, to discuss world affairs.

Each member must have a "C" average or better in history, and attend three meetings a semester. Dues for the club are fifty cents per year. Whitney is proud of its chapter because "through history comes knowledge."



Kathy Lung, Jeanne Marok, Joan Mason, Joyce Mauss, Sue McLennan, Charlene Myers, Debbie Perlinski, Sharon Robie, Rose Ann Rogowski, Sandy Rybka, Sandy Schull, Marcia Stanley. No picture submitted: Joyce Haas, Jeanie Sheats, Judy Stevens.

Officers



Sue Green, president; Rose Ann Rogowski, treasurer; Debbie Perlinski, vice-president; Joanne Kulwicki, secretary; Kathy Lung, publicity chairman. These girls represent Whitney as they travel 75 to various schools to meet with officers of other chapters.



Left to right: Shirley Tanier, Carol Dembski, Kathy Hester, Bobbie Hinton, Louise Knakiewicz, Sandy Casner, Karen Daw.



Majorettes in special Homecoming uniforms



Majorettes activities are varied



Majorettes with Macomber Marching Band

Majorettes



LOUISE KNAKIEWICZ
H.S. 11 B



BOBBIE HINTON
H.S. 12



SANDY COSNER
H.S. 11 B
CAROL DEMBSKI
B.E. 11 B
KAREN DOW
H.S. 11 B

BARB SIGLOW
Cos. 11
KATHY HESTER
Cos. 11
SHIRLEY TANIER
B.E. 11 B

Projectionists

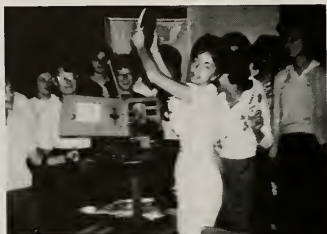
Whitney's projectionists are under the guidance of Miss Elizabeth Rudolph.

Two girls are chosen from each shop in the sophomore year. The same girls usually serve as projectionists during the junior and senior years, unless low grades or some other reason prevents this.

Girls must have a "C" average in all subjects to continue this service.

Projectionists receive a card which is a symbol that the operator has passed a skills test.

SENIORS



JUNIORS



SOPHOMORES



Miss Rudolph and her crew



Reel-spinners concentrate



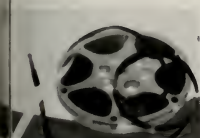
Learning through observation



Some like it, some don't



Seniors included above are Sandy Hbaucher, Phyllis Benfer, Janice Itman, Bobbie Hinton, Sue Hornak, Barb Malkowski, Sue McLaren, Lennie Tyler, Carol Studley.



Juniors included above are Linda Burley, Carol Dembski, Sandy Gralak, Sue Green, David Holz, Peggy Howell, Bill Johns, Cindy Kelsey, Joanne Kulwicki, Laura LaSalle, Pat Lenz, Marie Minute, Charlene Myers, Donna Pokulski, Janice Pohlman, Truda Pope, Francis Popek, Jeannie Sheats, Henry Terry, Gerry Teznar, Charlotte Weaver.



Sophomores included above are Kathy Bartlett, Carole Coon, Linda Finley, Mary Kuohn, Carol Kurdziel, Diane Mausser, Marcia Novak, Carolyn Prymicz, Nancy Rasczyk, Sandy Schutt, Sharon Stark, Shiela Sund, Kathy Wrede.

Picture submitted: Sally Ball, Kathy Gable, Kathy Clifton, Mada Grandawicz, Gloria Hauck, Marilyn Pp, Jackie Jordan, Barb Kenczewicz, Pat Nawak, Sue Seibert, Judy Waggoner, Gloria White, Bette Altan, Diane Reynolds.

V.I.C.

The Vocational Industrial Club is a state-wide organization formed to aid students studying and working in industrial education classes in the public school system.

The members of vocational classes, feeling the need of working cooperatively, have organized local chapters and a state club.

V.I.C. receives its strength through active membership. Each year, several hundred students join the state club. The local chapters may be organized within each school where vocational classes are offered.

There are sixty-three chapters and eighty-three clubs in Ohio.

MRS.
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LITTLEFIELD



MISS
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NELSON



MRS.
JANE
WATSON



MRS.
DORIS
PARKES



MRS.
DOROTHY
AUBRY



MRS.
PAULINE
EGNEW



Convention Time





Row 1: Sandra Ashbaucher, Sally Ball, Suzanne Banasiak, Sandy Barret, Phyllis Benfer, Lynn Bernhard, Patricia Billis, Suzanne Bower, Sandra Bradner, Rosemarie Brzuchalski.

Row 2: Sandra Bugaj, Donna Buser, Cheryl Byers, Sandra Caldwell, Ella Chambers, Rebecca Chapman, Christine Cichy, Bonnie Chlebowski, Maxine Coleman, Linda Conroy.

Row 3: Patricia Counterman, Helen Crosby, Mary Ann Czerniakowski, Shirley Czyzewski, Kathryn Daudelin, Patricia DeCello, Lester Delap, Joyce Demarkowski, Diane Dodd, Annette Damanski.

Row 4: Mary Dowling.



All in a day's work





Row 1: Dorothy Jendrzejak, Jacquelyn Jones, Jacquelyn Jordan, Patricia Karamal, Judith Kasprzyk, Gloria Kelfer, Judith Kilisz, Christine Karalewski, Vicky Kazlawski, Christine Kubice.

Row 2: Cathleen Kubitz, Susan Kurtz, Evelyn Kwiatkowski, Christine Kynard, Diana Lafferty, Sheila Lamman, Bonnie Lewandowski, Freida Linzmeier, Judy Lohman, Diane Love.

Row 3: Barbara Lykowski, Barbara Malkawski, Jeanne Marak, Joan Masan, Susan McLennan, Charlotte Mexico, Shirley Mitchell, Carol Muszynski, Theresa Muszynski, Babbie Neely.

Row 4: Brenda Nevels.

No picture submitted: Alice Kruzel.



Row 1: Teresa Dragunaites, Kathleen Egnace, Maureen Fencer, Linda Feilder, Mary Fisher, Mary Foster, Elaine Framm, Margaret Garczynski, Barbara Garman, Louise Glesmer.

Row 2: Dara Gonzales, Mada Grandawicz, Phyllis Greenlee, Sue Gregory, Sue Griner, Evelyn Grzechowiak, Judy Grzechowiak, Barbara Grzybowski, Janet Hartrick, Gloria Hauck.

Row 3: Carol Ann Hayes, Carolyn Heffner, Janice Hillman, Babbie Hinton, Karen Hooper, Shirley Horn, Susann Harnyak, Jessie Howard, Carol Hysell, Patricia Jarecki.

Row 4: Sharon Jarosz.



Row 1: Cheryl Nichols, Delores Nixon, Sue Olson, LaVerne O'Neol, Carol Opoczewski, Carol Papenfus, Charlene Piodja, Teresa Pisarski, Patricia Paskarbiewicz, Phyllis Pape.
 Row 2: Adlene Powell, Diane Pudlowski, Georganna Rahm, Sharlene Rainey, Linda Roy, Diane Reynolds, Diana Ritzenhaler, Geraldine Romano, Diane Raminski, Cynthia Rosinski.
 Row 3: Doraine Rosinski, Shirley Rusch, Diane Salzwedel, Jo Ann Schult, Judy Scsavnicki, Norma Sebring, Gloria Sekulski, Patricia Shinaver, Julia Sigiel, Susan Smalldon.



After a day's work





Row 1: Catherine Smith, Patricia Smith, Patricia Snider, Linda Sobczak, Brenda Sparks, Betty Stahl, Carol Studley, Helen Stump, Antoinette Sutter, Rosemarie Szczepaniak.
 Row 2: Janice Taylor, Jean Thomon, Cassandra Truitt, Sue Tuchalski, Lennie Tyler, Sharon Vandervort, Judith Waggoner, Bette Walton, Drucilla Warren, Patricia Weidinger.
 Row 3: Sondra Wellmon, Marcia Whitaker, Jeanette Widener, Mildred Williams, Alice Williamson, Linda Wilmoth, Janie Winckowski, Dorcas Wartham, Donna Zielinski.
 Row 4: Judith Zimmerman, Carol Zylu.

Junior V.I.C.



Row 1: Mary Ann Dankert, Sue Green, Moureen Haile, Connie Hartford, Kathy Hester, Peggy Howell, Linda Jirinec, Cheri Lornhart, Barbara Lewandowski, Charlene Myers.
 Row 2: Donna Pakulski, Gale Pope, Rose Marie Rosinski, Pamela Smotherman, Mary Ellen Tello.



H.S. 11 helped administer TB test to Mac Men



Locker Room



Picking up supplies

Whit-Miss

The Whit-Miss is an important part of Whitney. By reading the paper all shops are informed of the news events around school. The staff consists of an editor, business and production managers, feature writers, columnists, and one reporter representing each shop. Assistance is also received from the journalism class. After hard work and worry the newspaper is issued every two weeks for waiting subscribers.

Advisers



MRS. MYLDRED MESNARD

MRS. MARIAN WELLS



Pat Rotkiewicz, Nancy Dziedzic, Joanne Kulwicki, Rase Ann Rogowski, Bernie Malczewski, Bea Szmania, Margaret Taczynski, Connie Millinger presented publications assembly in September. Pat Strzelecki was mistress of ceremonies.



Presswomen pictured above are Shirley Boyd, Sharon Bunts, Pat Counterman, Nancy Dziedzic, Kathy Dokurno, Connie Hartford, Carolyn Heffner, Christine Kajfosz, Bernie Malczewski, Connie Millinger, Carol Muszynski, Beverly Nehring, Robin Rahn, Linda Rodriguez, Pat Shinaver, Linda Sobczak, Marcia Stanley, Beatrice Szmania, Margaret Taczynski.

No picture submitted: Mada Grandowicz, Evelyn Greenwade, Bill Johnson, Charlotte Mexico, Pat Nathies.



Y. in R.

Youth in Retailing was organized in 1962 to further the understanding of retailing students with this field of study. It advances their knowledge through a co-operative program with teachers, students, employers.

This club has already proved to be helpful to distributive education students in group leadership, self-confidence, social living.

The activities of the year included a Halloween party for the juniors and alumnae, a fashion show in which the boys and girls were models, a trip to Detroit to view Christmas display techniques used at Hudsons, an Employers' Luncheon, a party at which the juniors were invited to join the club.



MRS. BAXTER



Row 1: Sondy Augustyniak, Janice Bowman, Kenneth Brandt, Marty Brownlee, Barbara Brzuchalski, Doris Coci, Sharon Fejes, Linda Foust, Kathy Gable, Evelyn Greenwade.
Row 2: Cathy Hayek, Marlene Hofstetter, Tim Koralewski, Larry Krusel, Dorothy Kuhns, Bob Lawecki, Alice Leininger, Laura Lorenz,

Donna Maciejewski, Nancy Martin.
Row 3: Margaret Miller, Ninfa Munoz, Darlene Scheffert, Leslie Skiver, Pat Stack, Paulette Stephens, Sharon Stiglic, Mary Walle, Diane Wendt, Gloria White.

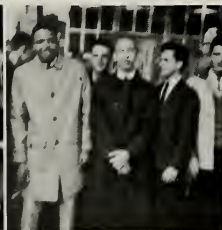
Christmas Trip to Detroit



Tim, Cheryl Wathy, Pat, David Bryan, Larry



Laura at entrance 9



Marty, Dave Bryan, Tim, Robert Hordy



Robert Hardy, Pat Oikle
Mary Tamlyn, Diane Wendt, Linda Davison

Boarding the bus

Mary Tamlyn, Linda Davison

Dave Bryan, Verna Young



Y. in R.



CATHY HAYEK AND DONNA MACIEWSKI



ALICE LEININGER AND JOYCE WILDER

Youth in Retailing presented Fashion Time at an assembly for the entire student body last November. Retailing students modeled everything from sportswear to date clothes for fall and winter. The fashions were furnished by the Lion Store Westgate with fashion coordinator Mrs. Jane Beebe as moderator. Half of the group illustrated the right way to dress and the other half the wrong way. Those in the show were:

Sandy Augustyniak
Janice Bowman
Marty Brownlee
Doris Coci
Kathy Gable
Evelyn Greenwade
Cathy Hayek

Rose Haynes
Alice Leininger
Laura Lorenz
Nancy Martin
Donna Maciewski
Darlene Scheffert

Sharon Stiglic
Paulette Stephens
Mary Walle
Diane Wendt
Gloria White
Joyce Wilder



Row 1: Sharon Anthony, Sharon Bojarski, Beverly Brondeberry, Barbara Burkhardt, Kathy Doudelin, Sara Day, Shirley DeCello, Kathy Dukurno, Evelyn Felzer.

Row 2: Ramona Foxhuber, Karol Garey, Paula Gotzke, Linda Geis, Barbara Grochowski, Judy Heidtman, Irma Hernandez, Polly Hudhes, Delores Jackson.

Row 3: Linda Jirinec, Linda Kauche, Gloria Kiefer, Joanne Kulwicki, Evelyn Kwiatkowski, Cheri Langenderfer, Geri Lewis, Frieda Linzmeier, Carolyn McCart.

Row 4: Lorene McIntosh, Barbara Malkowski, Diane Matuszynski, Linda Middaugh, Connie Millinger, Joyce Mocek, Sue Olsen, Gale Pope, Phyllis Pope.

Row 5: Truda Pope, Donna Reed, Gloria Reese, Sue Ritter, Rose Ann Rogowski, Rosie Rosinski, Sharon Rudzinski, Diane Sadlowski, Karen Sadowski.

Row 6: Diane Sandy, Judy Scavnicki, Sue Smith, Nancy Strabley, Patricia Strzelecki, Mary Ellen Tello, Mildred Williams, Mrs. Janet Beisner—adviser, Mrs. Betty Lou Hauberg—adviser.

No picture submitted: Louise Larce, Janet Braun, Rosemarie Brzuchalski, Linda Jo Cobb, Nancy Cybulski, Lester DeLap, Nancy Dziedzic, Janis Galambos, Georganna Rahm, Mary Haala, Carol Ann Hayes, Nancy Hinkleman, Jessie Howard, Diane Love, Valeda Moore, Carol Papenfus, Darlene Plojda, Shirley Silver, Linda Stanton, Pat Woods.

Y-Teens

The Y-Teens sponsor the World Fellowship Week and Carnival, Y-Teen Service Project, Y-Teen Formal, Lenten Breakfast, Y-Teen Olympics, National Y.W.C.A. Week, Ohio Y-Teen Summer Conference. This club of about fifty members meets once a month in school. The officers are Phyllis Pope, president; Truda Pope, vice-president; Patricia Strzelecki, secretary; Nancy Dziedzic, treasurer; Mildred Williams, membership chairman; Barbara Malkowski, service chairman; Jessie Howard, publicity chairman.



Social Events

Homecoming

October 12 marked the occasion of Whitney-Macomber Homecoming. The highlight was the selection of the Queen. Each shop chose one contestant in the event. Five girls were picked from these candidates. They were: Sue Bower, Joyce Demarkowski, Evelyn Greenwade, Alice Kruzel, Sue McLennan. Of these five girls, one would reign at the game and dance. The Queen candidates' pictures were displayed at Whitney and Macomber. Each girl's heart was filled with tension and excitement. This group was presented to the joint student councils for final judging. A question was directed to each girl. Her answer plus poise and personality helped to determine who would be Queen. As the procession of cars passed the next day, everyone wondered who would be crowned Queen. The moment had come. Sue Bower is the 1963-64 Homecoming Queen. The crowd cheered. She and her court would reign at the dance, Harvest Lane, that night. It was a day to remember. Asked how she felt about the honor of being an attendant Joyce said, "I never thought it would happen to me. I'll never forget this wonderful experience."





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Stenography Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Reserve cheerleader 3; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Projectionist 4; Y-Teens 4; V.I.C. 4. Beneath quiet exterior lies gentle humor	15
AUGUSTYNIAK, SANDY	1543 Hamilton Street
Retailing Mixed Chorus 3; J.C.W.A. 3, 4; Y in R 4. Sugar is as sweet as it can be, but it can't be any sweeter than she	15
BALL, SALLY	2901 Shoreland Drive
Variety Show 2; Whit-Miss 2, 3; Projectionist 2, 3, 4; V.I.C. 4. Success is her aim	15
BANASIAK, SUZANNE	724 E. Central Avenue
Machines Sophomore Council Secretary; Junior Class President; V.I.C. 4. Petite, sweet, sparkling	15
BARRET, SANDY	519 S. Westwood Street
Commercial Foods Variety Show 2; Bowling Club 2, 3; V.I.C. 4. Smile of joy and a heart of gold	15
BERNHARD, LYNN	2718 102nd Street
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BENFER, PHYLLIS	935 Ash Street
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BILLIS, PATRICIA	115 Emory Street
Clerical Y-Teens 2; Student Council 3; J.C.W.A. 3; Projectionist 3, 4; V.I.C. 4. She walks in beauty	16
BOWER, SUE	36 Eastern Avenue
Machines Y-Teens 2; Homecoming Queen; V.I.C. 4. Never utters a mean or unkind word	16
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BRADNER, SANDRA	4031 Chipplegate Drive
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BRANDT, KENNETH	2259 Forster Street
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BROWNLEE, MORDECAI	1026 Vance Street
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BRZUCHALSKI, ROSEMARIE	1935 Superior Street
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BUGAJ, SANDRA	819 Montrose Avenue
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BUSER, DONNA	1109 Orchard Street
Machines Y-Teens 2; J.A. 2, 3, 4; V.I.C. 4. Happiness is her motto; success is her goal	17
BYERS, CHERYL	703 Bolfe Street
Machines Y-Teens 2; Whit-Miss 2, 3; Bowling 3; Senior Council; V.I.C. 4. Is liked by everyone	17
CALDWELL, SANDRA	3039 117th Street
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CHAMBERS, ELLA	1014 King Street
Machines Y.I.C. 4. A sweet, quiet girl, loved by all	18
CHAPMAN, REBECCA	117 Birmingham Terrace
Stenography Mixed Chorus 3; V.I.C. 4. Warm friendliness is the salt of her character	18
CICHY, CHRISTINE	808 Brown Avenue
Stenography Junior Class Treasurer; V.I.C. 4. Abounding in wholesome enthusiasm	18
CIEBOWSKI, BONNIE	986 W. Delaware Street
Health Service V.I.C. 3, 4. Not too serious, not too gay, Bonnie's liked just that way	18
COCI, DORIS	2106 Fairfax Street
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COLEMAN, MAXINE	603 Belmont Street
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CONROY, LINDA	304 Oakdale Street
Machines Junior Council; V.I.C. 4. Friends value her smile everywhere	19
COON, MARY	636 Spencer Street
Retailing Band 2, 3; Aviation Club 3; Y in R 4. Always just herself	19
COUNTERMAN, PATRICIA	621 Acklin Street
Cosmetology V.I.C. 3, 4; Whit-Miss 4. Easy going, lots of fun, She's liked by everyone	19
CROSBY, HELEN	1820 Chempain Street
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CZERNIAKOWSKI, Mary	1320 Campbell Street
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CZYZEWSKI, SHIRLEY	1475 Chester Street
Clerical V.I.C. 4. Thank heaven for little girls	20

DAUDELIN, KATHRYN	103 Pasadena Boulevard
Stenography J.A. 2, 3; Y-Teens 2, Secretary 3, 4; V.I.C. 4. Boundless buoyancy and fun	20
DECELLO, PATRICIA	4116 Kingsbury Street
Clerical Y-Teens 2; Mixed Chorus 3; V.I.C. 4. Honesty keeps her going	20
DELAP, LESTER	1941 Vermont Street
Health Service Mixed Chorus 2; V.I.C. 3, 4; Y-Teens 4. Her dancing feet can't be beat	20
DEMACKOWSKI, JOYCE	2247 Avondale Avenue
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DODD, DIANNA	2131 Hawthorne Street
Stenography Y-Teens 2; Student Council 4; V.I.C. 4. Full measure of vim and vitality	20
DOMANSKI, ANNETTE	24 W. Oakland Street
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DRAGUNAITIS, TERESA	1709 Freeman Street
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FROMM, ELAINE	1437 Buckingham Street
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GABLE, KATHY	335 Spencer Street
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GONZALES, DORA	1021 Matt Street
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GRANDOWICZ, MADA	2612 Ontario Street
Commercial Foods Projectionist 2, 3, 4; Whit-Miss 4; V.I.C. 4. A girl to be remembered	23
GREENLEE, PHYLLIS	1045 Fenwood Avenue
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GREENWADE, EVELYN	710 Lincoln Street
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GREGORY, SUSAN	1124 Montrose Avenue
Machines First Lady 4; V.I.C. 4. A friendly smile and a good word for everyone	24
GRINER, SUE	575 Howland Street
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GRZECHOWIAK, EVELYN	3026 Chestnut Street
Machines V.I.C. 4; Student Council 3. She may look quiet—but she's a riot	24
GRZECHOWIAK, JUDY	908 Marmion Street
Machines Majorette 2; V.I.C. 4. Never a dull moment when she's around	24
GRZYBOWSKI, BARBARA	814 Brown Avenue
Clerical V.I.C. 4. Loveliness is her motto	24
HARDY, HELEN	1843 Summit Street
Commercial Foods Rich in good words	24
HARTRICK, JANET	1219 Navarre Avenue
Machines Footlighters 4; V.I.C. 4. As bright as the sunshine in the morn	25
HAUCK, GLORIA	223 White Street
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HAYEK, CATHERINE	1139 1/2 Page Street
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HAYNES, ROSE	1341 Rollins Road
Retailing Projectionist 4; Y in R 4. No mischief too daring—no kindness too great	25
HEFFNER, CAROLYN	302 Potter
Health Service 2, 3; J.A. 2; Whit-Miss 4; V.I.C. 4. She has a way to get what she wants	25
HILTMAN, JANICE	1036 Sherman Street
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HINTON, BOBBIE	3459 Gladstone Street
Health Service Majorette 2, 3; Captain 4; V.I.C. 3, 4. A heart of sunshine, a face of smiles	26
HOFSTETTER, MARLENE	1533 1/2 Cherry Street
Retailing Student Council 3; First Lady 3; Y in R 4. Bundle of blushing smiles	26
HOOPER, KAREN	3603 Drexel Drive
Stenography Whit-Miss 2; Student Council 3; J.C.W.A. 3; Footlighters 4; Reserve Cheerleader, Captain 4. She has a heart as gold as her hair	26
HORN, SHIRLEY	1831 Wayne Street
Stenography Whit-Miss 2; V.I.C. 4. Sincerely warm in friendship	26
HORNYAK, SUSAN	1123 Liberty Street
Machines V.I.C. 4; Projectionist 2, 3, 4. She is gentle, she is shy, there is mischief in her eye	26
HORTON, BRENDA	1925 1/2 N. Detroit Avenue
Commercial Foods Student Council 4; V.I.C. 4. Sweet, helpful, kind	26
HOWARD, JESSIE	2434 Vermont Avenue
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HYSELL, CAROL	1924 Greenwood Avenue
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JARECKI, PATRICIA	2003 Georgia Avenue
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JDRZIEJAK, DOROTHY	618 Brown Avenue
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JORDON, JACQUELINE	391 Moorish Avenue
Health Service Y-Teens 4; V.I.C. 3, 4. Always has something clever to say	28
KARAWOL, PATRICIA	1730 Buckingham Street
Health Service Y-Teens 2; Junior Class Secretary; V.I.C. 3, 4. Easy to get along with, sure to succeed	28
KASPRZYK, JUDY	1443 Hamilton Street
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KEIFER, GLORIA	2222 Erie Street
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KILIST, JUDY	901 Coventry Avenue
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KORALEWSKI, CHRISTINE	1024 Hawk Street
Clerical J.A. 3; Y-Teens 4; V.I.C. 4. She has the gift of laughter	29
KORALEWSKI, TIMOTHY	2020 Parkdale Street
Retailing Y in R 4. To most he appears shy, but his friends know better	29
KOZLOWSKI, VICKY	1116 Blum Street
Health Service Mixed Chorus 2; Junior Council; J.C.W.A. 3, 4. Senior Council; V.I.C. 3, 4. This loss will not stop until she reaches the top	29
KRUZEL, ALICE	412 Pulaski Street
Health Service Homecoming Attendant; V.I.C. 3, 4. Ambitious and gay, she leads the way	29
KRUZEL, LARRY	2025 Cherry Street
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KUBITZ, CHRISTINE	2055 Elliott Avenue
Stenography Y-Teens 2; First Lady 4; V.I.C. 4. Live wire is her middle name	29
KUNHS, DORTHY	3248 Detroit Avenue
Retailing J.A. 2, 3, 4; Y in R 4. Ambitious, friendly, nice to know	30
KURTZ, SUSAN	1824 Palmwood Avenue
Machines V.I.C. 4. As beautiful as the tulip fields of Holland	30
KWATKOWSKI, EVELYN	3554 Cecilia Avenue
Machines Y-Teens 2, 4; V.I.C. 4. Always willing to help	30
KYNARD, CHRISTINE	1108 Fernwood Avenue
Whit-Miss 3; Senior Class Treasurer; V.I.C. 4. Always near bringing laughter and cheer	30

LAFFERTY, DIANA	2302 1/2 Cherry Street
Clerical V.I.C. 4. Success is in the future	30
LAMMON, SHEILA	1909 Elm Street
Stenography Y-Teens 3; V.I.C. 4. Her sang cheers even the light-hearted	31
LAWEKI, ROBERT	1423 Tecumseh
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LEWANDOWSKI, BONNIE	1537 Buckingham Street
Health Service Mixed Chorus 2; Y-Teens 2; J.C.W.A. 4. A good example is the best sermon	31
LEININGER, ALICE	1645 1/2 Oak Street
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LORENZ, LAURA	2551 Albion Street
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LOVE, DIANE	1710 1/2 Dorr Street
Machines Y-Teens 4; V.I.C. 4. A charming, intelligent girl, with a sweet personality	32
LYKOWSKI, BARBARA	3111 Mulberry Street
Stenography V.I.C. 4. A captivating casualness	32
MACIEJEWSKI, DONNA	308 E. Streicher Street
Retailing Y in R 4. Anything but serious	32
MALKOWSKI, BARBARA	45 E. Hudson Street
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MAROK, JEANNE	1727 Freeman Street
Health Service Y-Teens 2; Mixed Chorus 2; Student Council 3; J.C.W.A. 3, 3; V.I.C. 3, 4. Sweeter words were never spoken	32
MARTIN, NANCY	3619 Kershaw Street
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MASNEY, MARGARET	148 1/2 Maryland Street
Clerical Student Council 2, 3, 4; V.I.C. 4. Her smile warms the heart	33
MASON, JOAN	1658 Ohawa
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MCCLENNAN, SUSAN	1732 Fairfax Street
Cosmetology Variety Show 2; J.A. 2; J.C.W.A. 3; Teen Talent 3; Student Council 3; V.I.C. 3, 4; Projectionist 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, Captain 4. If smiles were contagious, she'd be quarantined	33
MEXICO, CHARLOTTE	222 Kevin Place
Clerical Y-Teens 3; Whit-Miss 3; V.I.C. 4. Little miss	33
MILLER, MARGARET	606 1/2 Lodge Avenue
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HITCHELL, SHIRLEY	217 East Central Avenue
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MUSZYNSKI, THERESA	2133 Dana Street
Commercial Foods Bowling Club 3, 4; V.I.C. 4. A blushing beauty	34
MUSZYNSKI, CAROL	630 Greening Road
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NEVELS, BRENDA	815 West Grove Place
Clerical Student Council 2, 3. Cheerleader Lightbulb 3, Cheerleader Variety 4; J.C.W.A. 4; V.I.C. 4; Footlighters 4. Though small, many look up to her	34
NIXON, DELORES	466 Albertus Brown Homes
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OLSEN, SUE	1302 Goodale Avenue
Clerical Whit-Miss Reporter 2; Y-Teens 4; V.I.C. 4. That gleam in her eye means happiness	35
O'NEAL, LOVERNE	650 Spring Street
Commercial Foods Y-Teens 2; Student Council 2; Junior Achievement 2, 4; V.I.C. 4; Whit-Miss Reporter 4. A smiling face	35
OPACZEWSKI, CAROL	4327 Walker Avenue
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PAPENFUS, CAROL	3740 Frampton Drive
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PISARSKI, TERI	630 Polonia Street
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ROMINSKI, DIANE	616 Polonia Street
Business Education Student Council Sgt. At Arms 3, 4; Y-Teens 2; Bowling Club 2, 3; V.I.C. 4. Neatness is her quality	37
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SALZWEDEL, DIANE	2219 Caledonia Street
Health Service Y-Teens 2; V.I.C. 3, 4; Student Council 4. Tiny package of ability and charm	38
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SEKULSKI, GLORIA	622 Waverly Street
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Cosmetology J.C.W.A. 3; Teen-Talents 3; V.I.C. 3, 4. Quick to smile, glad to please	40
SOBCZAK, LINDA	654 Marnion Avenue
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SPARKS, BRENDA	48 Fort Lawrence
Machines Y-Teens 2, 3; V.I.C. 4. Kindness is a lasting treasure	41
STACK, PATRICIA	2742 Chestnut Street
Retailing J.C.W.A. 3; Y in R 4; Student Council 4. Woman was made after man, and she's been after him ever since	41
STAHL, BETTY	2322 South Avenue
Clerical Junior Achievement 2, 3; Senior Class President; V.I.C. 4; Y-Teens 4. She leads with graciousness	41

STEPHENS, PAULETTE	712 Ashwood Street
Retailing Y in R 4; Whit-Miss 4. Gay, thoughtful and true; there is a favor she wouldn't do	41
STIGLIT, SHARON	823 Mulberry Street
Retailing Y in R 4. She lives to build not to boast	41
STUDLEY, CAROL	1404 Kelsey Avenue
Clerical Sophomore Council; Y-Teens 2; Student Council 2, 3; Projectionist 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3; Bowling Club 3; V.I.C. 4. She has the heart of a lady	41
STUMP, HELEN	2417 Walnut Street
Commercial Foods Junior Achievement 2, 3; Bowling Club 3; V.I.C. 4. Her virtues are many	42
SUTTER, TONI	1728 Oak Street
Health Service V.I.C. 3, 4. Her laughter is the tinkling of bells	42
SZCZEPANIAK, ROSEMARIE	1372 Dexter Street
Health Service Student Council 2; Bowling Club 2; V.I.C. 4. It is a friendly heart that knows plenty of friends	42
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Machines Variety Show 2; V.I.C. 4. With every smile a friend she makes	42
THOMAS, JEAN	3410 Stickney Avenue
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THOMPSON, JUDY	123 22nd Street
Health Service V.I.C. 3, 4. Always on the list of those invited	42
TRUITT, CASSANDRA	751 Oak Street
Cosmetology V.I.C. 3, 4. Good humor is goodness and wisdom combined	43
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Commercial Foods Whit-Miss 2; Junior Achievement 2, 3, 4; Footlighters 4; V.I.C. 4. Popular with many	43
TYLER, LENNIE	2428 Franklin Avenue
Health Service Projectionist 2, 3, 4; V.I.C. 3, 4. Always a smile, never a tear	43
VANDERWORT, SHARON	128 East Broadway Street
Commercial Foods Y. for C. 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3; V.I.C. 4. A friend indeed	43
WALLE, MARY	713 Harrison Street
Retailing Junior Achievement 3; Y in R 4. Quiet and neat, lovely and petite	43
WALTON, BETTE	372 Brand Whitlock Holmes
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WARREN, DRUCILLA	711 Humboldt Street
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Love you
Kathy G.
"65"

Irene,
A real nice girl
and a whole in
quintillion. Best
of Luck always.
"66"

To Irene,
A girl with a real
sweet personality.
Good Luck in all you do.
"66"
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Irene,
I am here to
personally. I am sure
summer girl. I hope to see
you next year.
"66"

**Choose carefully your colors;
Make them bright and gay,
For what you'll be tomorrow
Is what you paint today.**

Irene,
You are a real
sweet girl, stay
this way, and keep
up your good grades.
Good Luck
Veronica Collier
I see more of
you next year.
Love ya.
Jan '66"

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A real sweet girl,
with a personality to
match. Good Luck
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who's had a nice
time meeting you.
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Lots of luck in the
future. And I'll see you
next year at Whitney.
RAH! DeDeBice
Helen

Irene
You a friend
who is one in-a-
million and a half

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2 bee

4 got 10

Christine
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To Irene
The best baby-sitter I ever had.
Best of luck in the future years at Whitney.
And keep up the good grades. Maybe you'll
win a scholarship if you smart. That would
be real great to have someone in the family going
to college. Be a good girl and help mom around
the house when she needs it and even when she don't.
Be good to Marcia and David. They're the only little
brother and sister out here. And they won't be little
very long. Be good to Dad and don't run out his radio
batteries like you do. Well I guess that's all I have to
say for now. I hope you'll be married and have a dozen kids!!!
too. And when you get married and have a dozen kids!!!
I'll baby-sit for you too so you can get out once in a while.

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Lindy
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